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The Reading Coal and Iron Company though probably send 3000 tons of coal to the moan Islands, under a contract with the proment.

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Albany, on Thursday.

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At Lebanon, Pa., Mrs. Catharine Penn At Lebanon, Pa., Mrs. Catharine Penn at Lebanon, Pa., when the server of the serv At Lebanon, Ca., atts. Catharine Penn gave a tramp something to eat. Finding that she was alone, he threatened her and used insulting language. She used a roll-ing-pin, and he is now in a hospital in a critical condition.

ing-pin, and he is how in a hospital in a critical condition.

Workmen tunneling Red Mountain, near Workmen tunneling Red Mountain, near Birmingham, Ala, have broken into a huge cavern in which is a pit of a depth so great cavern in which is a pit of a depth so great that a stone dropped into it cannot be heard to strike the bottom. It is supposed the to strike the bottom. It is supposed the to strike the pottom. It is supposed to strike the bottom. It is supposed to suppose the succession to the suppose the succession to the suppose the su

The extensive establishment of John yeth & Bro., manufacturing chemists hilsdelphia, was burned Sunday. Los stween \$200,000 and \$300,000; nearly cov-ed by insurance. During the progress the fire the central portion of the double idding fell, burying several firemen. A dynamite fiend is operating in New York city. On Friday afternoon a bomi

Five hundred people are thrown out comployment by the bursting of the pillar of white Bridge tunnel, Delaware and Hud Five hundred people are terrown to the pillars employment by the bursting of the pillars of White Bridge tunnel, Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's pines, at Carbondale, 20a Canal Company's pines, at Carbondale, Pa. The roof and the ground about it have settled in an area two miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide. The entire mountain seems to be seriously disturbed. cuarters of a be seriously disturbed.

News comes from San Jacinto, a little mountain town in the extreme northern part of San Diego county, California, that an earthquake shock a few days ago was so evere there that a dance in a large hall was broken up, and 200 people present ought safety by jumping through the windows. Many were trampled under foot, and others cut by broken glass, but no one was fatally hurt.

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fire to the house. Mr. Brown returned, ex-tinguished the fire and sent a posse after the tramp.

The bill authorizing the governor of Arkansas to offer \$5000 for the appreher sion of any notorious recent criminals, an which is designed to cover the Clayto murder, and the other recent political a

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A mass meeting was held in Boston,
donday, in behalf of the prohibition contitutional amendment. Several hundred
lergymen were present. President Capen
f Tutts College, presided. Resolutions
were adopted thanking the legislature for giving the people an opportunity to the question of constitutional prohi acting forth the benefits, necessit t Brandenburg estate in Germany rth seven million dollars. His mother a a Brandenburg, and a direct descend of Solomon Brandenburg, who left the

The Thuriow steel gun was tested 1 nurs-day, at the naval proving grounds, opposite Annapolis, Md., and stood the governmen-tal test. The gun was cast of open hearth steel by the Standard Steel Casting Com-pany of Thurlow, Pa., and finished and rifled at the Government Works, Washing-ton. It is 195 inches in length, 6 inches hove, and 13.125 nounds weight. The com-

her head to fly back with a violent jerk that dislocated the vertebra of the neck. Her head, no longer austained by the neck, in dropped down on the right shoulder. The surgeon who was called to attend her, succeeded in reducing the dislocation, and then adjusted around the neck a stout pasteboard collar, as it may be termed, as an arbifular in the head in factors and the satisfact around the neck a stout pasteboard collar, as it may be termed, as an arbifular in the head in factors are stored to the satisfact around the neck a stout paster.

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Schooner Nellie A. Drury of Thomaston, Me., which went asbore near the settlement at Point Bahama, Jan. 29, is a total loss.

dead in his bed, Wednesday morning. He died of heart disease.

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George E. Wentworth wandered away to perations about six as thought to have been drowned in the Haverhill river. He was found in Boston, such that the was found in Boston, such that the congregation.

near and respected citizens of Temple. He leaves a family.

The Gloucester schooner Gatherer, Capt. William Atkinson, arrived at Portland, Thursday morning, and was about the worst looking craft that has touched there this season. They had passed through such gales and heavy seas, that but one veser in a hundred could have weathered, and were badly demoralized.

J. H. Sanborn of Vinalhaven, employs six or more putting up boneless fish, or "bricking" them as it is called, in one and two pound packages, after which they are boxed and shipped to Philadelphia, Chicago and other places in the West. He has about 1,000 boxes on hand ready for shipping this week.

the Winterport Cheese turing Co. run their profusely.

On Thursday Stephen Correau discovered foot-prints leading to his barn, which stands alone on his farm in Patten, and which contained about 600 bushels of oats livestigation showed that the barn had been broken into, and 150 or 200 bushels of oats stolen. Mr. Correau had not been to the barn for several weeks.

A very sad case is that of Mrs. Charlotte oents per lb.; averans for milk after exems, for milk after exems, for milk after exems, for milk after exems, widow of Charles Leeman, of Starks. Outron, Secy.

News. The union fast have continued exemple for the fell upon the ice and hurt herself badiy. She thought it nothing serious, however, and did not cell a physician till a week had elapsed. Now the doctor says her thigh was broken and it is impossible to reduce the fracture. She will probably be criptled for life.

The house of Mr. Wm. Soule of West.

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The new shoe factory at Waldoboro is now completed, the engine in position and the machinery is going in. The building is 137x32, four stories and basement. It is generally.—Rev. is gneed the pastorate at Buckfield, and will arbor.—Rev. J. L. ist, and Rev. J. R. icting a series of respectively. The series of the series of

actory has a capacity for 200 operatives. It has cost about thirty-one thousand dolars. Work will begin early this month. Captain Archibald G. C. Spear, one of the oldest sea captains and pilots of Rockland, died at his home Sunday, after a long linesa, at the Saturday. B. D. Newell, paschurch in Oakland, nation, to take effect a should consent to describe the should consent to the leven head of cattle, or should consent to be deven head of cattle, or should consent to the leven head of cattle, or should consent to the leven head of cattle, or should consent to the leven head of cattle, or should consent to the leven head of cattle, and he such as the should cattle, and he such the should cat

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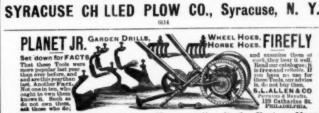
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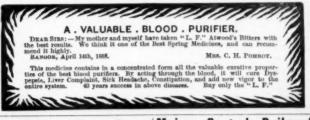
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We have just sold our last beeves for the winter, six and a half cents a pound home on which the market, and lucky to sell at the time we warded on the market, and then to sen at the time we did. However low down in value one may begin with beef feeding it is hardly possible patrons of bot on make anything at it, and our advice is not to try it only with those animals that must be disposed of. It takes but a little disposed of. figuring to prove that the feed consumed by the animals just sold would have re-numbers and guring to prove that the reed consumed many farmers by the animals just sold would have re-urned over two and a half times as much ing in this loc turned very turned very turned any proportions. The proportions of the proportions of turners in this business. We understand that the Buffalo Interna-

tional Fair Association contemplates offer-ing a prize at its next exhibition for the "best five animals the get of one bull, re-gradies of age or exponents." tended by the open five animals the get of one bull, regardless of age or ownership; the sire not to be shown nor considered in making the award." Whether the last provision is desirable may be a question, but certainly the offering of such a prize could not fail to emphasize the importance of good sires. It is a question well worth considering offering of such a prize could not tail to emphasize the importance of good sires. It is a question well worth considering whether the putting out of more money for the encouragement of better breeding by in the after. State society would not work more good than to mass so much on beef animals with and the feedin A second is a show to encouraging this waning industry and promoting a business that no one can profitably engage in so long as it is in its

The New England Agricultural Society has again been though the formality of auof the offices held by the present incum-bents leaves nothing to be done in that direction, so the only business on hand was a and employing report of the treasurer, showing a small balance left in favor of the society from the transactions of the year, a vote to remain patronage to sut Worcester another year and the partaking Creameries of the annual dinner at the Quincy House, of the milk. A resolution was presented by Secretary vicinity and w Needham, endorsing Dr. Loring for Commissioner of Agriculture, and was unani-mously passed. This may have been a selves. There pleasing stage performance to those engaged in it, but it by no means represents the railroads, public sentiment. The farmers at large which it is ma ant to see some new blood in that seat at | 2. The skin Washington, and they are going to have it.

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Professor Alvord says: "Looking over my records I find that with cows of like age and breeding those which calved in September and October gave from 800 to 1,000 pounds of milk more per year than those which were fresh in the spring. I also find that the winter milk is considerably richer than that made from the succulent pasturage of the spring and early sum mer, and from one to two quarts less of it. lent pasturage of the spring and early sum mer, and from one to two quarts less of it is required to make a pound of butter. I estimate that two pounds of butter will bring as much money in winter as three pounds in summer. I can also show that cows fresh in the fall have a longer milking period than spring cows, inasmuch as about the time they would naturally commence to fall, the fresh pasturage comes and gives them a good send-off for the summer." This corresponds fully with our own experience in the matter.

Milk from Corn Meal. A noted poultry authority makes the statement, that "corn is one of the greatest enemies the poultry man has to contend with," and probably is quite correct in the conclusion, notwithstanding it is fed so freely. The injurious effects from its use come from the fact that it is chiefly a fat forming food, and tends to fatten the hear, rather than to promote the production of eggs.

A similar statement, perhaps not quite Pomological S so sweeping, may be made of corn meal as a food for making milk. Certain it is that

a food for making milk. Certain it is that only a limited flow of milk can be made from it. Yet in the face of this fact, corn meal is used liberally for the purpose by an army of farmers, and especially at this time when the price is exceptionally low, and many cases it is made the principal grain feed.

Feeders should remember that the cow does not change the elements of which the food is composed in the processes of mastication and digestion, but simply transfers them to other places and for other uses. Therefore if you would produce milk, food must be used rich in the material of which milk is composed. Caselie forms a large part of the solids of milk. This is secreted by the cow from the albuminoid or nitrogen ous elements of the food. Only to the extent that these elements are found in the food, can the cow secrete milk. She has no means of making milk only from the food given, hence to promote a liberal flow, foods rich in albuminoid material must be fed.

Average corn meal contains eight pounds of fat forming, (and heat producing) elements to one of albuminoids. The feeding of corn meal, then, it is easy to be seen, would have a tendency, as in the case of feeding poultry, to fatten the animal, instead of producing the product desired. Oat meal, pea meal, wheat middlings, linseed meal, cotton seed meal, cotton seed make an intended the mean of feeding poultry, to fatten the animal, instead of producing the product desired. Oat meal, pea meal, wheat middlings, linseed meal, cotton seed meal, cotton seed meal, cotton seed arised. Oat meal, pea meal, wheat middlings, linseed meal, cotton seed meal, c

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